

21,840 Students Enrolled

By JOHN CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

Los Angeles Valley College currently has 21,840 students attending classes for the Spring '75 semester, according to Dr. John Reiter, Dean of Admissions and Guidance.

The total official enrollment figures are broken down into several groups.

There are 8,300 students attending day classes, while 9,016 students are enrolled in the evening division classes.

The number of students in attendance at both day and evening class sessions is 4,524.

The Saturday class program has 1,120 students attending the 35 various classes offered on Saturday mornings.

Veterans attending Valley College this semester total 3,650. An additional 350 dependents and widows are also enrolled, according to John Barnhart, Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs.

The Special Programs Office, which counsels the physically limited students, reports 945 are attending classes this semester. Of these 945, approximately 502 are working in the special programs arranged by that office.



PRECISE MOVEMENTS and beautiful costumes helped members of MECHA, Valley College club, take first prize at campus Club

Day. Dancers perform traditional Mexican hat dance.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Tots View Magic Act

There were strange and mysterious goings-on in the Campus Children's Center last Friday afternoon, as Mary Lou, the Lady Magician performed before an enthralled audience of seven.

The captivated audience watched wide-eyed as magic money suddenly appeared from their ears and hair. Three-year-old Dawn Garrett was so excited, that she ran from the room to get her own money.

Magic words brought forth beautiful silk scarves from an empty magic bag.

"Harvey," the talking rabbit, emerged mysteriously from a black top hat. Kisses greeted "Harvey," when he made a second appearance by popular demand.

The perpetrator of this magic was Mary Lou Jessness, a student at Valley College.

Ms. Jessness is one of several people from the Volunteer CORPS (Campus Office for Responsible Participation and Services) who assist at the Children's Center.

Congress Decision Alters U.S.-Turkey Relationship

By PAUL ANDERSON
Staff Writer

U.S.-Turkish relations are at a precarious point due to a "misguided decision by Congress," said State Department representative Bruce Hirschorn, in a talk given Friday in Monarch Hall.

Congressional action cut off all military aid to Turkey this February. This was in retaliation for Turkey's invasion of Cyprus last summer, and is viewed by Hirschorn as being "unnecessary and threatening to our security."

"The damage is done, though: Turkish trust in the U.S. is definitely weakened."

Turkey is considered by the State Department to be of great strategic importance. Standing as a bridge between Europe and Asia, it has been a layover and refueling point for commerce and military alike since the days of the Crusades.

Presently, it is the refueling base for Sixth Fleet operations in the Mediterranean. "With the Middle East in a constant state of turmoil, Turkey is more important than ever to U.S. security," Hirschorn said.

Hirschorn, who has spent six years in Turkey, is currently an economics officer in Southern European affairs with the State Department.

He is considered an expert on Turkey, and has also worked in Turkey as a narcotics coordinator. This is another major area of interest in Turkish-U.S. relations.

Turkey is the number one source of illegal heroin in the U.S. The opium poppy, which is the base substance of heroin, is legally grown there.

Though there are strict controls on the farming, much smuggling of opium has taken place, usually

finding its way to the U.S. by way of France.

The U.S. and the United Nations persuaded the Turkish government to ban poppy farming in 1971. But, according to Hirschorn, "This ban was unpopular with Turkish citizens, many of whom derived a big source of their income through poppy farming."

A.S. Chief Justice Threatens To Quit

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

A motion to ban the Associated Students chief justice from participating in A.S. Council meetings and taking part in any legislation has resulted in the threatened resignation of Gary Caton, presiding officer of the Supreme Court. Council approved the proposal last Tuesday in CC104.

Originally, Caton attempted to quit his position during the meeting, but was rebuffed when council refused to hear his proposal because nobody seconded his idea. He must now seek the approval of Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, and Michael Palladino, president, in order to tender his retirement.

Creating a conflict of interest between himself and council is Caton's primary reason for resigning.

"I feel that I should be on council in order to aid the students," he said. "If council considers this as derogatory, I think a conflict of interest would result. Therefore, I want to resign."

Caton also is strongly of the opinion that council's decision violates his rights as a student. The rights which council allegedly breached, according to Caton, are having easily available to him full information about college regulations, procedures, programs, and services; proposing changes in the regulations and procedures of the college and to have such proposals considered with reasonable promptness in a receptive manner which does not interfere with the college program.

The motion, proposed by Diane Hannam, treasurer, is designed to keep the chief justice impartial and unbiased in any matters which come before the court. This point was exemplified by Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections.

"If the chief justice was allowed to sit on council," she explained, "and express his opinions about pending legislation, it would be impossible for him to be objective."

New Law Opens Student Records

By MARTHA HOCHSTRASSER
Staff Writer

Should students have access to the files which the school they attend has kept on them? For many years, neither they nor their parents were allowed to see these files.

However, due to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act amendment of 1974 (ESEA), students and their parents can request to see their files and school administrators must present the files within 45 days.

The amendment has generated much concern among school officials. They were not satisfied with its wording because it left them confused as to precisely which records were to be made available upon request.

In order to clarify the situation, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act was added to the amendment. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.), wrote the amendment and together with Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), chairman of the Senate Education subcommittee, sponsored the revisions which were passed on Dec. 19, 1974.

The major revisions included in the Buckley amendment are the specific mention of what records are to be made available to students and parents and which ones will not be available. It says that "education records" must be accessible and by this it is meant: (1) any records which contain information directly related to the students and (2) any records which are maintained by an educational agency or institution or by a person acting for it.

Some types of records are exempt from this ruling such as personal notes from teachers, supervisors and administrators which they retain in their possession and are "not accessible to others except substitutes."

Also included in this category and applying to post-secondary students are health records, rec-

ommendations pertaining to admission to other educational institutions, and parent's financial statements submitted to the file before Jan. 1, 1975.

Although the Buckley amendment has succeeded in clarifying the original vague language of the ESEA amendment, there still exists some concern among school officials who must abide by the law.

Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, was not able to give any information to the Star regarding the Buckley amendment, but he said that in two weeks he will have more information. His office is waiting for the prepared comments from Larry Frierson, an attorney from the office of Legal Affairs.

William E. Lewis, acting presi-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Veteran Loans Now Available

By MIKE STEIN
Veterans Affairs Editor

Veterans attending an educational institution may now be eligible for a Veterans Administration educational loan if certain requirements are met.

The basis for this loan program, which was included in the recent bill approved and overridden by Congress, is by no means an emergency loan, but for the purpose of supplementing the educational assistance that the veteran is presently receiving.

The requirements that must be met before eligibility is established are the following:

1. The veteran must be attending an education institution at least on a half time basis.

2. The veteran must be enrolled in a course leading to a standard college degree.

3. The veteran must have sought and been unable to obtain a loan from a lending bank and obtain a letter from two banks stating disapproval.

The loan amount is established after the above requirements are met and after a veteran's financial needs are established.

The maximum amount loaned is \$800 which includes two full academic semesters and one summer semester.

The loan, to be paid back starting nine months after being graduated, will carry one time eight percent interest charge. For example, a \$600 loan will cost a total charge of \$48.

There is also an insurance fee that will come off the top of the total amount of the loan.

In order to receive this loan, one must be attending an institution within the United States, and have enough educational assistance left in the time span to pay back the loan in case of one leaving school after taking the loan out.

This will compensate itself, as the veteran may return to school, then the loan would be deducted from the remaining educational assistance.

For further information a veteran may contact one of the two veteran representatives located in the veterans office in the Administration Building. The two Vet Reps are Bob Williamson and John Clerx, who are available throughout the week and twice at night, Monday and Thursdays.

Their main goal on campus is to help the veteran with any Veterans Administration problem. "I think this loan program is basically sound, but because of the restrictions there will be a lot of veterans who will not be able to receive the loan," stated Bob Williamson.

The loan, after approved by the Veterans Administration, would take approximately two or three months before the money would reach the borrower.

Also included in the recent bill was the extension of time of educational assistance.

The extension was from 36 months to 45 months with a few stipulations.

The first being that the veteran be attending an educational institution, and the second being that the person receiving the increased time allotment has not received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The initial 36 months must first be exhausted before the extra nine months can be added.

Public To Elect Four New Trustee Members

By LEN EXNER
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 1, voters will go to the polls to nominate candidates for three memberships for the Board of Education and four trusteeships for the Los Angeles Community College District.

Many voters will pass up this election as unimportant, or because they do not understand what the function of the Community College District is—what it's all about.

The Community College District was formed in 1931 and has not changed since that time. Its function was, and is, to administer to the wants and needs of the two-year colleges in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Funds designated to the colleges were part of taxes paid by the property owners of the county. The two-year colleges were called "junior" colleges and credits earned at these schools were transferable to the four-year state colleges and universities.

The trustees who administered to the affairs of the junior colleges also administered to the needs of the primary and secondary schools of the district.

As the educational system for the area grew, it was found that the trustees had less and less time for the problems of the two-year colleges, which had increased along with the number of colleges and their enrollment.

In 1968, the legislature, in answer to requests and demands that the system governing the affairs of the community colleges be revised and upgraded, decreed that supervisors could no longer serve both the elementary-secondary school system and the community college district.

That meant that a new Board of Trustees would have to be elected, trustees dedicated to studying

and solving of the problems of just the community college district.

It also meant that the part of the taxes collected for schools would have to be separated into funds for the lower educational system and funds for the community college district.

In 1969 the first Board of Trustees was installed. The board consists of seven members.

'Credit-No-Credit' Proposal Approved

There has been a change in the "Credit-No-Credit" policy of the Los Angeles Community Colleges.

A ruling has been passed and will become effective Sept. 14, 1975, which states that a credit will be given in a course only if the student's performance is equivalent to a grade of "C" or better. In the past it signified a grade of "D" or better.

When asked about this change Dr. John M. Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, replied, "I am in favor of it within certain limits."

He explained that the reasoning behind this decision was that other colleges and universities would not accept courses which were listed on the transcript with

a credit standing. These courses were not acceptable because the university did not know the student's exact performance; only that it ranged between "A" and "D," Dr. Lee pointed out.

However, he said that such courses will be acceptable because the university will now realize that the student has at least a grade equivalence of "C" and anything below that will be listed as "No-Credit."

Dr. Lee said that he approves of this new ruling because it allows a student to take a course which is not related to his major. It will have no effect on a student's grade point average since credit courses are not averaged in with it.

Vets, Cinema Collaborate

Film Points Vets at VC

By CHARLES SAYLES
Staff Writer

"Roll the film." The camera zooms in on a poster of Uncle Sam.

His pointing finger that emphasizes that he wants YOU to join the U.S. Army is the first scene in a one-minute film being shot for the Veterans Administration Office.

Frank Farley, cinema teaching assistant, and Ed Lechtman, cinema student, are directing, photographing, and producing the film that will be released to public service television for free air time.

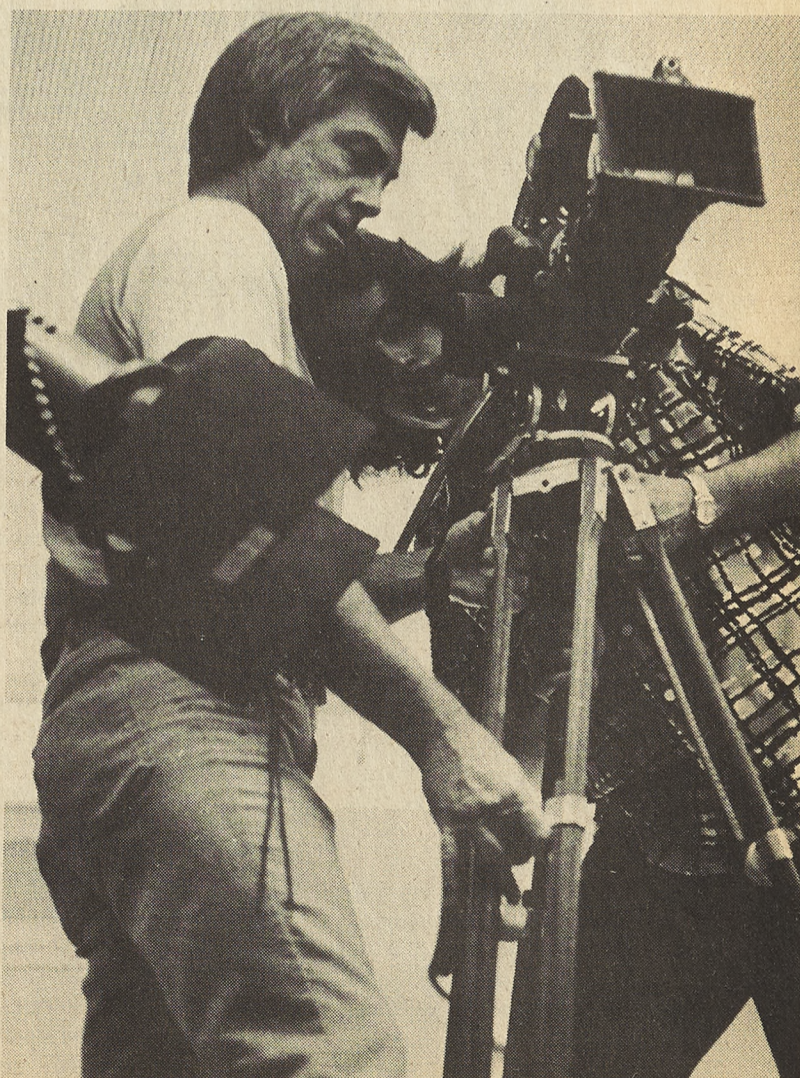
The film is funded by the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program that helps recruit veterans to enroll in school to take advantage of their GI Bill benefits.

At first the film was scheduled to be shot March 3 through March 7, but Farley and Lechtman delayed their shooting until this week while the paper work cleared the requisition office.

The only other problem faced by Farley and Lechtman was over insurance for bringing a crane on campus. Instead Lechtman said they would be forced to use a zoom shot without the versatility of the crane when they shoot in the Free Speech area Friday.

The script was written by Lechtman, and the background music was composed by Reed Robbins, a music student.

Lechtman and Farley hope to complete the film this week, and extras might be needed in the Free Speech area Friday.



FRANK FARLEY (left) and **Ed Lechtman** (right) positioning the camera for a scene in their film for the Veterans Administration Office.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

STAR EDITORIALS

Talks Require Student Input

No matter how vehemently its opposition protests, it is becoming more apparent with each passing month that collective bargaining for California's public employees will soon materialize as a standard procedure in the negotiation process. What has for so many years been considered incompatible with the concept of public employment is now steadily increasing in its acceleration of general acceptance.

The day when professors at Valley College will have the right to select an organization that would negotiate their contracts is on the horizon.

Governor Brown throughout his gubernatorial campaign vowed that he would support a version of collective bargaining, one that would open the process to all public employees except police and firefighters. Within the past two years, three bills have been introduced into the State Legislature that call for some form of collective bargaining. Many public employee's organizations have voiced approval for such forms of negotiations, including the two employee organizations that represent most Valley College personnel.

Collective bargaining for Valley College employees has both its strong and weak points, depending upon which side of the fence you stand on. Those opposing the process visualize a nightmare of disgruntled teachers picketing empty schoolyards, while the proponents of collective bargaining argue that the process would solve the disputes at the negotiation table rather than at the picket line.

Star believes collective bargaining for Valley College professors will one day become reality.

When that day does come Star thinks one important group at Valley College should not be overlooked—the students.

True dedicated educators will always look after the best interests of their students, but instructors are only human, and sometimes in their zest they may lose contact with the needs of their pupils.

For this reason Star would like to see some student representative at the negotiation procedure between union and management. A representative who would have no power to block any agreements, but would have the opportunity to inject input into the meetings.



Students—the forgotten majority?

LETTERS

Star Readers Voice Opinions On Apathy Articles, Parking

Dear Editor,

It really irritates me when articles are printed in the Valley Star about student apathy. I can't speak for all the students at Valley, but I would wager that a large number of them work, either full or part time, in addition to attending classes here.

For myself, I have enough to do working forty hours a week, both here and at Pierce, not to mention studying, to keep myself busy. I would certainly like to be able to participate in more of the activities sponsored by the college and various clubs, and to be more active in student government. However, I am just a little limited in free time, as I'm sure plenty of other students must be.

Next time, before you print another article on student apathy, just consider all the students that have to support themselves, keep their grades up (in the hopes of being eligible for a scholarship when they transfer), and save money (in the event they aren't eligible for a scholarship). I would certainly appreciate it and there are probably other students who would also.

Loretta H. Rice

Dear Editor,

I am asking you again to publish a notice asking students to please park

with regard to others. My driveway is blocked too often. My neighbors and I are becoming very tired of the haphazard ways in which students park their cars.

It may become necessary for us to petition the city to make our street a one hour parking zone.

We do not wish to do this but if it becomes necessary, we will do so.

Mrs. Kent Hillview Pk. Ave., Van Nuys

Dear Editor,

Is campus security really doing their job? From what I've seen...no. Everyday there are literally hundreds of cars parked in our lots illegally. Do you ever see even one with a parking ticket on it? No, you don't.

I don't know what the reason is but whatever it is I don't like it. Also, how many cars do you see that don't have parking stickers on them...a lot but that is not the reason for this letter.

Illegally parked cars are not only in violation of codes and laws; they are hazardous, both to their owners and other drivers. More than once I have had to purposely go the wrong direction in the lot simply because there was not enough room for me to squeeze through the congested open intersection between parking lanes. Seeing cars in the lots that don't

STUDENT PRINTS

Nursing Education Lacks Financial Aid

By STEVE LATAUSKA
Staff Writer

Once again it becomes necessary to speak out on behalf of the LAVC Nursing Education program.

Due to a continuing lack of additional funds, the nursing program is not able to educate any more than approximately 260 nursing students at any one time, although over 1,000 applications for entry into the program have been received as of this date, according to Ms. Mae Johnson, who is the head of the Nursing Department.

No more applications for the Fall '75 class are being accepted.

STEVE LATAUSKA
Staff Writer

Because of the necessity of having small classes in this specialized type of instruction, the nursing program must be afforded additional instructors so that an increasing amount of applicants may be accepted and trained.

The over-worked nursing instructors presently at Valley College put in more hours in the classroom than do the teachers of most of the other departments. Twenty-two hours a week is their average, while in other departments the average is 12-15 hours per week.

Another aspect of this situation, as I mentioned last semester, is that the local area is still in dire need of trained medical personnel to fill the many local jobs they have available.

The unemployment figure in L.A. County has just passed the 10 per cent mark, and is still climbing. It seems to me that with all the unemployment around, Valley College should be supplying people to one of the few fields where the situation is almost exactly the opposite, at least locally.

Isn't it time that the priorities for spending money here were set in line with the times we live in?

Trained medical people are needed NOW. They are needed HERE. They are needed IMMEDIATELY.

Said Ms. Johnson, "Valley College could accommodate another two sections of nursing students, each section consisting of approximately 130 people: if we had the instructors to educate them." The need for trained medical people will become even more critical, especially if a National Health care plan soon goes into effect, which is almost a certainty.

Valley College should lead the way in filling the "under-employment" gap in the San Fernando Valley, and it SHOULD be soon.

STUDENT PRINTS

People's Egotistical Qualities

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

In our society we look down upon those people whom we call egotistical. However, the ego is a basic necessity in a person's personality. Without it he's lost; displaying it is a crime.

Webster's defines ego as the self-assertive self-preserving nature of the soul. It stands as the one force that retains a person's individuality. Its been called self pride, but it is really something completely different.

Confidence in one's work is different than belief in one's soul. Pride in one's accomplishments is different than belief in one's nature.

Let me paint a picture of an egotistical mind.

He is gullible, naive, and worse, agrees with the company with whom

he is associating, refusing the dare of an argument in fear that he is wrong. He believes everything he hears, after all, whoever said it must know better than he.

He is modest, for his non-mind tells him that he has yet to do anything worth mentioning. When told of the problems he is facing he honestly asks, "What can I do?" while moaning over his situation failing to realize the options open for an assertive egominded human being.

If the world was made of egoless minds it wouldn't be hard for another Hitler to emerge since egoless human beings are followers instead of doers.

In direct contrast, there are egotists whose soul has been overrun by their delights over their own accomplishments.

They honestly believe they are superior to everybody, inferior to

none. Instead of being their own God, they are everybody's God.

Usually a "show-off" and many times hypocritical they crave for attention to prove their superiority.

Anybody who dares to disagree with their expertise must lack intelligence, and anybody that dislikes them are prone to the misfortunes that they cleverly avoid.

These people are frowned upon and idolized, snickered about and respected.

But in both cases, egotistical and egoless, the person is lacking something in the soul. It may be the same in both cases with just a different reaction.

So what's the answer?

The happy medium.

Sound hard to find? It is. But once you've found it you've found the key to happiness.

Club Day '75



Dancing, music, food, and even real snow, highlighted the Spring 1975 Club Day extravaganza held last Thursday in the Free Speech area.

Participants in the Club Day affair included a demonstration of hang gliding by the Flying Club, as well as free blood pressure testing by the Medical Science Club. The Backpacking Club pitched tents and explained the skill of correct packing to some interested nature lovers, while at the same time, Beta Phi Gamma, journalism honor society, dished out advice for five cents a shot.

MECHA, Mexican-American student society, who took first place in the affair for best attraction and originality, displayed various talents through lively music, brightly costumed Spanish dancers, and spicy Mexican dishes.

The Ski Lions Club, taking second place in the competition, made a note of the overcast day, and while it only

drizzled on the crowd, the club decided they would ski anyway. And they did, with real snow packed and powdered on a somewhat steep ski ramp that had been mounted on the lawn. The chilly day provided a realistic background and instigated a few snowball fights among the Valley College students.

Students were able to expand their knowledge of foreign ways through the International Club, as they exhibited exotic foreign foods and music. The foreign student's talents allowed them to receive third place honors in the Club Day affair.

The Club Day objective, while promoting spirit through competition among the clubs, was to acquaint students with the offerings of the different social and interest groups, and, through the fun activities, hopefully recruit new members along the way.



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Broadcasters Request Monies for Equipment

By ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Staff Writer

Broadcasting 22 is engaged in the impossibility of instructing more than 115 students in the art of television production with a broken camera. The switcher has been out of commission for seven weeks because this piece of equipment is so outmoded that replacement parts are hard to come by.

At a meeting in H108 last Monday with Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections, broadcasting majors revealed these facts and explained a plan to update their department and make it serve all Valley students.

Ms. McDowell emphasized that she does not control the purse strings for Associated Students or the Finance Committee but is studying various departmental problems "to see if they can be taken care of."

Berline Katz, production manager for Broadcasting 22, labeled classroom equipment as "Mickey Mouse" and antiquated. Valley students will find themselves at a disadvantage when they transfer to Northridge or any other college that takes pride in its broadcasting program, he said.

Jim Eskilson, instructor of broadcasting and the first person to man these classes with a wealth of professional experience behind him, plans to present an outline of program improvement and expansion

to the Finance Committee. Eskilson hopes to obtain support from the committee because his plan is designed to benefit the entire college.

Since all bungalows will have been discarded by Fall '75, Eskilson will request permission from Jack Neblett, dean of instruction, to set up a broadcasting studio in H114. At present the studio is located in B53.

Eskilson will also request a videotape system for use by all students on a first come, first served basis. Thus, TV could be funded as a co-curricular activity to serve the school, forensics, broadcasting, and any other department wishing to participate.

Ms. McDowell pointed out that the Athletic Department already has video-tape equipment used for taping games in progress to be shown at half-time in the locker room. This piece of equipment is not shared with any other department.

Bobbie Fagin, talent coordinator for Broadcasting 22, argued that, since we already have a station on campus, we should be able to get maximum use from it.

The equipment should also include a porta-pack to allow taping of anything, even speeches off-campus, to be viewed by Valley students later, Rich Schroeder, assistant production manager, said.

To get all the desirable equipment would cost nearly \$15,000, and such an allocation is impossible, Ms. McDowell explained.

"This is a brand new activity," she said, "so the Finance Committee has to find new money, and it will have to be financed over several years."

When Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. came on campus last semester, the history and political science classes jammed the auditorium so that others were unable to enter. If he had been on closed circuit TV, he could have been viewed in individual classrooms leaving space for others in the auditorium, Ms. Fagin explained.

The most pertinent consideration will be how many students in broadcasting support A.S. activities through the paid I.D., Ms. McDowell reminded. Katz agreed to speak to several classes to push for increased I.D. support along with Fagin and Schroeder.

Eskilson is seeking help from the committee because the Community College District has not allocated any money for improvement or expansion in broadcasting.

Job Interviews Set For Valley Students

By AGNES C. LACY
News Editor

LAVC's Placement Bureau has arranged for representatives from Magic Mountain and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), to conduct job interviews for students interested in positions with either concern.

Magic Mountain is offering many summer jobs for day or evening shifts, available from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Job openings include waitresses, hostesses, cooks, ushers, produc-

tion assistants for stage sets, salespersons in various gift shops, dancing water operators, ride operators, cashiers, ticket takers, wardrobe attendants, positions in guest relations, animal farm attendants, security personnel, tram drivers, and maintenance and clerical positions. Salaries vary, depending on skills and job type.

Discounts and free passes to the park are available to all employees.

Car pools for getting to and from work will be formed from the 1,500 person employee list.

In order to take advantage of the Magic Mountain job interviews, students must sign up at the Placement Bureau.

Job interviews will take place on Thursday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in CC 200A.

The IRS will hold student interviews Friday, April 4, from noon to 2 p.m., in CC 104, for Taxpayer Service Representative positions.

Qualification requirements for taxpayer representative are two years of college or appropriate experience or any background in accounting, finance, economics, bookkeeping, or related fields.

This position is offered on a permanent part-time basis. Two types of employees are being sought: one that would be interested in working a reduced number of hours for the entire year and one interested in working on a full time basis for only four months out of the year.

Positions are offered at a starting grade of GS-4 at \$3.65 an hour, and after the equivalent of one year's service, advancement to GS-5 at \$4.09 an hour is possible. The employee will continue in a similar manner until a grade of GS-7 is reached paying \$5.06 an hour.

The IRS will make efforts to work assignments around school schedules, according to Mira Sonderling, placement clerk.

Formal classroom and on-the-job training will be combined. Most of the on-the-job training constitutes answering tax inquiries over the telephone.

Positions for representatives are located in the Los Angeles, Van Nuys, El Monte, Carson, and San Diego areas.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

Children's Program Added

A new program has been added to the Study Center that will entertain the young children of parents who wish to use the facility but do not have babysitters to watch over them.

The addition is eight hours of educational video tape programming aimed at keeping the youngsters busy while the adult furthers his or her education with any of the wide range of educational materials available.

Presently, these tapes feature "Mister Rogers" and "Sesame Street" although the program is expanding.

The Study Center will also, as a courtesy, record any program for which they have copyright authority from their master tapes onto a blank cassette for off-campus listening.

However, says Moody, the tape must be provided by the student



BY LOOKING AT THIS PHOTO, the most casual observer may conclude that no activity exists at Valley at night. However, appearances can be deceiving. Obviously, all students are probably in class during this time.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Power of Press Alive In Cities, Scribe Says

By MARTHA HOCHSTRASSER
Staff Writer

"The power of the press is alive," contends David A. Johnson.

He should know, for this is what he works with every one of his busy days as publisher of "The Argonaut," a tabloid newspaper which serves a two square mile area in Marina del Rey and Playa del Rey.

His talk, "Small Town Paper in a Big City," last Tuesday, was one of the weekly Occupational Exploration Series talks presented by the Placement Bureau.

"The importance of these small newspapers is that they create a small town feeling in a big town," he said.

He explained that it has been his experience that people who live in as large a city as Los Angeles often do not feel as if they have any real "roots" and they want to feel as if they belong to their community. He feels that a small community newspaper or "suburban" paper fills this need.

"Fifteen years ago Marina del Rey was a mosquito marsh, but L.A. County has built it up and within the past five years it has grown to be a community," Johnson said.

He further pointed out that the people who live there want to foster their community feelings and therefore eagerly read a suburban newspaper.

"It is amazing how many people out there want to know what is going on on their street," he said.

In answer to this interest, Johnson said that his paper, which usually runs about 20 pages, publishes all kinds of little facts which pertain all to the community. While some of the items are somewhat obscure, he explained, "We

love it; it is what the people want to read about."

He said that the range of their topics run from street cleaning announcements to the promotion of a local fireman. He feels that these are important news items for his paper for members of that community will not find such news in a large metropolitan paper such as the L.A. Times.

"What other time would this fireman have gotten his picture in the newspaper?" asked Johnson.

He said it would have never happened with a large newspaper and this is what makes his small newspaper important.

"You have to make it personal, for actually you are selling yourself. It is only a large newspaper that can afford to isolate itself," he said.

In addition to describing the small newspaper business, Johnson also had some advice for young people in journalism.

"Don't waste time because the time you have right now is probably the most important time you have," he suggested.

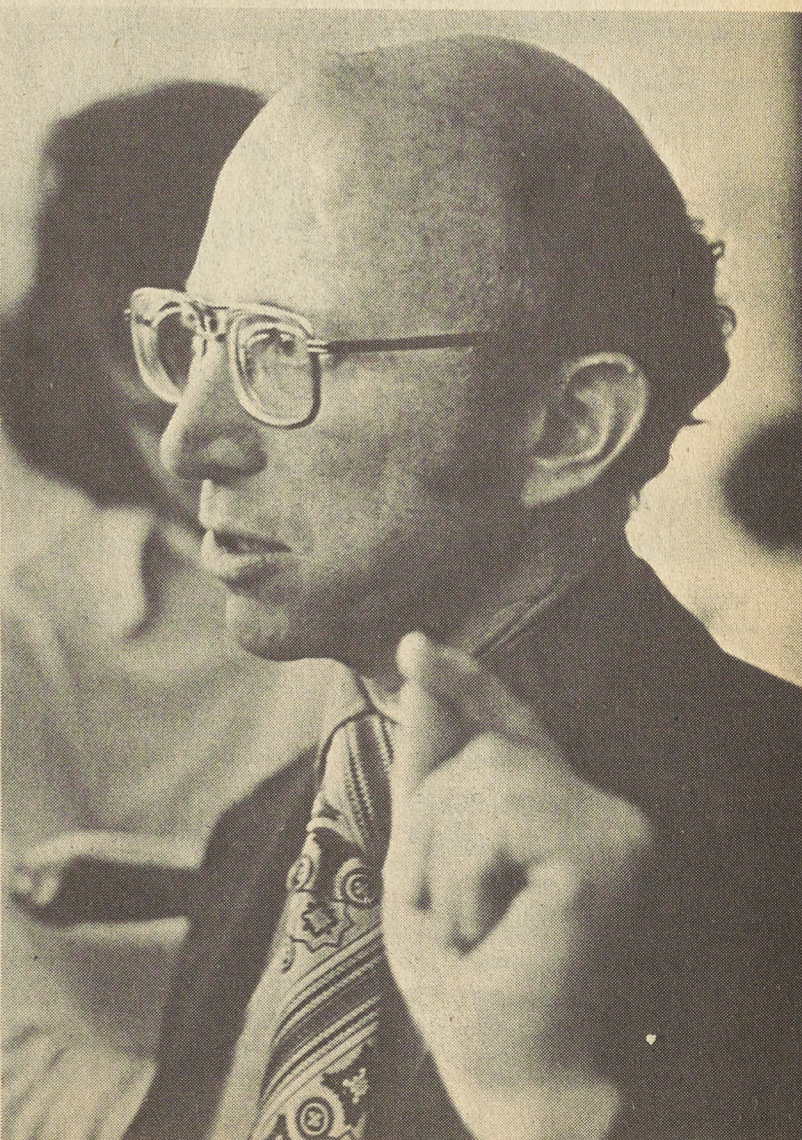
He added that the market for young journalists is such that it is highly unlikely that they will

begin working on a large newspaper such as the L.A. Times. In view of this he advised that they seek out smaller publications and strongly suggested they go to weekly papers because they would have a better chance of getting hired and would gain valuable experience.

He also promoted the idea of not working for an employer and starting a newspaper. He told his audience to think about "being your own boss; maybe you don't want to work for the L.A. Times or Green Sheet."

Johnson said that he began his newspaper with only about \$5,000 in capital and had not sold even one ad. That was in November 1971 and he happily announced that he feels the paper is very successful, pointing out that in the beginning a person must work from 65 to 80 hours a week, and be willing to do so to get the paper "off the ground."

Johnson was obviously very enthusiastic about his work and it would seem that the advice he gave would be most appropriate not only for young journalists, but all young people.



STATE DEPARTMENT Representative Bruce Hirshorn spoke to a large audience of journalism students last Friday in Monarch Hall.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

Illegally Parked Cars Cause Many Citations

By KEVIN GRABLE
Staff Writer

Campus security is now writing a total of 100 to 120 citations and warnings every day. This is nowhere near the number of cars parked on the lot without stickers according to Valley College security officers.

Walter Gudzus, campus security chief, said the problem is always worst at the beginning of the semester.

Gudzus has attempted to make parking easier for students. "Every year we try to find more parking spaces for people," he said.

During past years parking was not allowed around the edges of lots or on campus roads that were considered too thin. Now, Gudzus said, only students who block traffic or park in reserved spaces are cited.

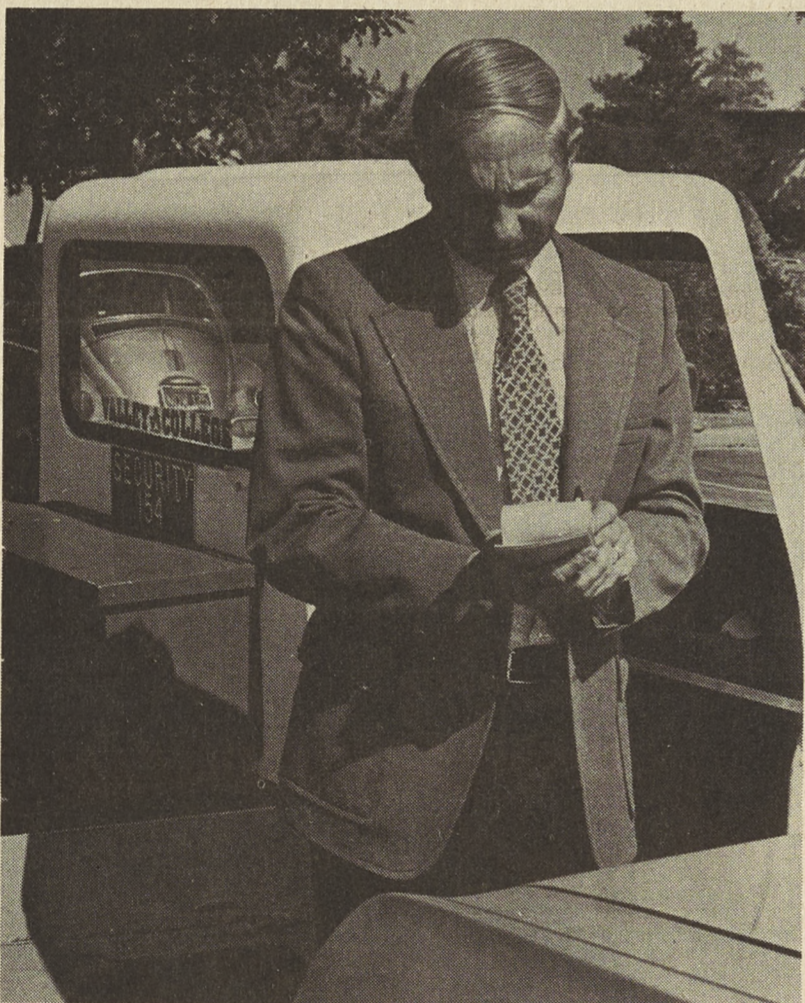
He deplores people who park in those spaces reserved for handicapped students. People with wheelchairs have to open their doors fully in order to get out of the car.

"Students erroneously and pathetically think their permit entitles them to a reserved space," Gudzus said.

He pointed out that the law specifically states that a lack of space is no excuse to park illegally.

A ticket issued by Valley College Security is an LAPD citation and costs \$5. A warrant for the arrest of a violator will be issued if he fails to pay the ticket.

Fifty percent of the fine goes to the state. The LACC District receives 39 percent, and 11 percent



A VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENT who was careless in parking his car is about to pay for his misdeed by receiving a ticket, issued by Marvin Hopkins, security agent. The number of illegally parked cars has greatly increased.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

goes to the county for court costs.

Gudzus is proud of his eight-man security force. In the six years he has been at Valley, he has not

had occasion to issue a reprimand or discipline any officers and there have been no resignations and no transfers.

What's Happening

Mainstage Theater Event

Students are invited to the Mainstage Theater to watch the performances of high school students who are participating in the LAVC sponsored High School Play Festival running today at 12:30 with the finals Friday at 7 p.m.

Clinic Adds Class

The Creative Weight Control Clinic is adding a 10 a.m. to noon Monday morning class, to be held in the Home Economics Dining Room, for chronically overweight persons and will be taught by Isabelle Goldsmith.

Fees for the class are \$10 for materials and \$40 for registration.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Goldsmith at 769-3000 or Mrs. Norton at 794-7414.

Choir and Chamber Chorale

The LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale will be performing in Room 106, Music Building, at 11 a.m.

The two groups will perform works by Bach, Dello Joio, and a special arrangement by Ron Smith, a Valley College music student.

Margret Curtin and Gloria Goodwin will accompany the 75-person choir and the 22-person chamber chorale on the piano and harpsichord. The show will be 45 minutes.

Mojave Desert Field Trip

Community Services will present to the public, faculty, and students, a three day field trip from March 22 to March 24. The trip will encompass exploration of the Eastern Mojave Desert, Millers Caverns, and other geological features.

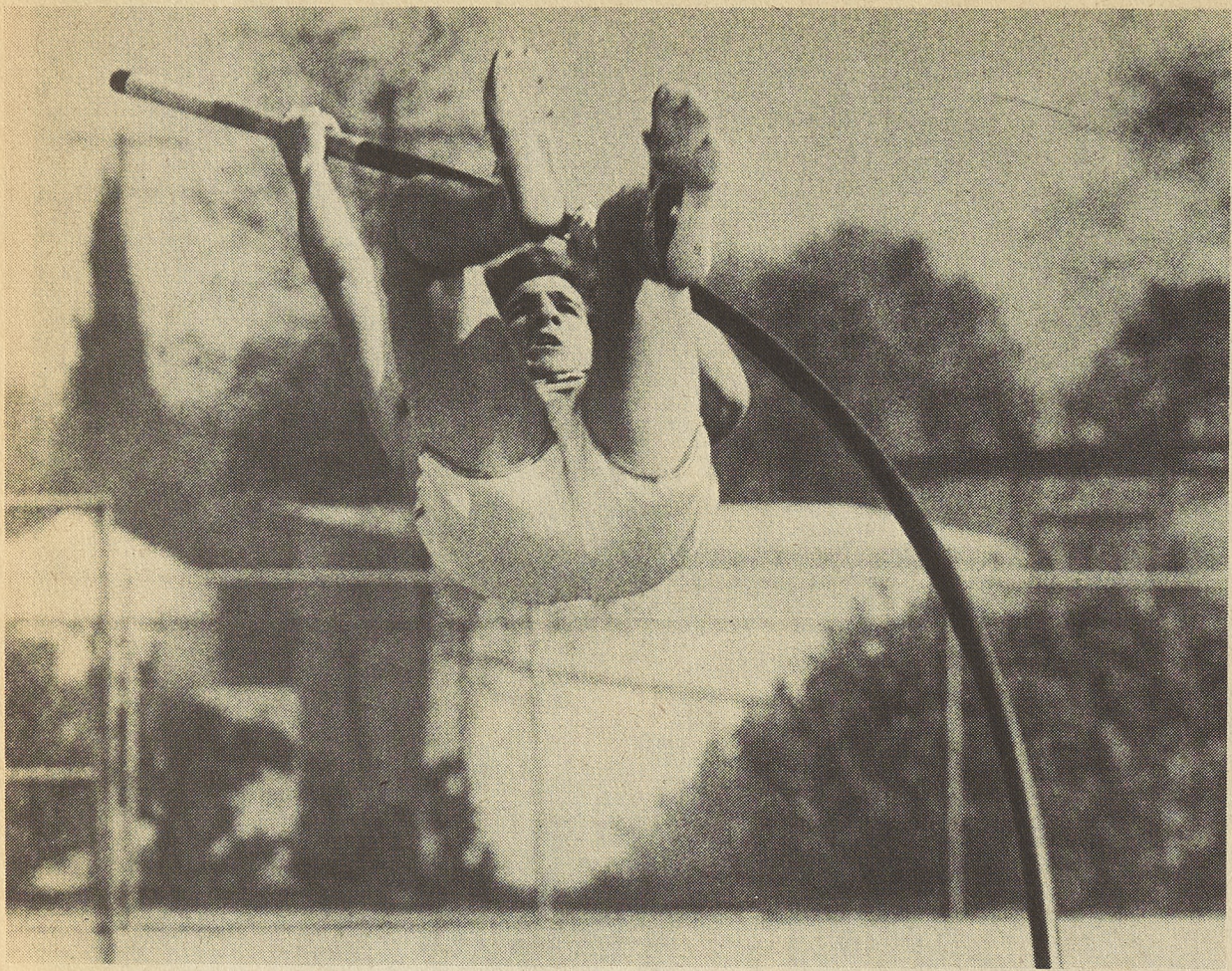
For further information, contact the Earth Sciences Department, Joan Carthew, ext. 330; Angus MacDonald, ext. 329/374 or Bob Cooney, ext. 335.

Israel Session Slated

Students who desire information regarding Israel are encouraged to attend a program entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Israel But Were Afraid to Ask," tonight at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Speakers, films, and programs for university and kibbutz will be featured during the event. The program is presented by the Associated Students Organization.

Employment Development Dept.

Representatives of the Peace Corps will answer questions concerning the organization at the Employment Development Department, 14404 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, from March 24-28. The recruiters will be there from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



UP, UP AND AWAY — A Monarch pole-vaulter puts all that he has into an effort to clear the bar which towers above him. The

Valley vaulters have fared well this year, placing in all their meets.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

Trackmen Lose 3rd, 97-46

El Camino Spikes Valley

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
College Living Editor

"After the race I felt physically weak and emotionally drained," said Richard Nance, sprinter for Valley's track team, after last Friday's meet against El Camino College.

El Camino ripped up Valley by a score of 97 to 48.

Nance finished the mile with a time of 4:19.4 and the 880 with 2:00.9. Jim Whitmore came in second in the 880 with a time of 2:01.2.

McKinney ran the 100 in 9.9 and the 220 in 22.2.

Wayne Tweddell took first in the discus event by making an excellent showing of 144 feet, 5 inches. Dan

Arnold followed Tweddell taking second place with a distance of 143 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Sprinter Cliff Morden ran a time of 14:09.1 in the three-mile race, capturing a first.

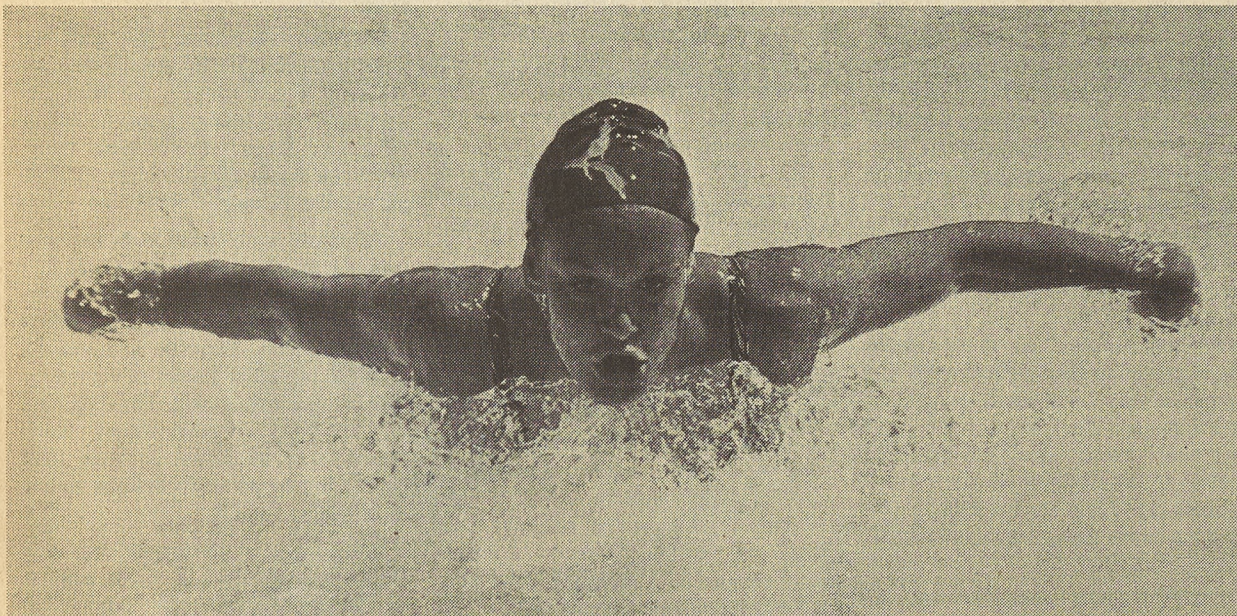
At the close of the meet, El Camino shot putters and discus throwers challenged Valley's to an exhibition weightmen's 100-yard dash. This is an unrecorded event that gives the heavier guys a chance to enter a running event.

John Dohle, shot putter and discus thrower for Valley, ended up the only contender for his school. He won the race with a time of 11.0.

100 — McKinney (V), Delaney (EC), Schaeffer (EC), 9.9
220 — McKinney (V), Schaeffer (EC), Delaney (EC), 22.2
440 — Hornbeck (EC), Lawson (EC), Moore (EC), 51.4
880 — Nance (V), Whitmore (V), Ketting (EC), 2:00.9
MILE — Nance (V), Ketting (EC), Whitmore (V), 4:19.4
THREE-MILE — Morden (V), Walsh (EC), Adams (V), 14:09.1
120 HIGHS — Baughman (EC), Sankey (EC), Liles (V), 15.5
440 INTERMEDIATES — Zimmerman (EC), Cuthbertson (EC), Haynes (EC), 59.2
SHOT PUT — Higgins (EC), 48-4.5, Hengler (EC), 46-5, Miller (EC), 45-11.25
DISCUS — Tweddell (V), 144-5, Arnold (V), 143-9.5, Hengler (EC), 143-7.5
JAVELIN — Staengel (EC), 195-2, Fortunato (EC), 162-4, Vega (EC), 152-4
POLE VAULT — Sullivan (EC), 14-6, Lambe (V), 13-6, Hoston (V), 13-0
HIGH JUMP — Franz (EC), 6-8, Viggiano (EC), 6-6, Bane (V), 6-4
LONG JUMP — Freeman (EC), 22-9.5, Jackson (V), 22-4, DiRienzi (EC), 21-1
440 RELAY — El Camino, 44.4
MILE RELAY — El Camino (McAlister, Moore, Lawson, Hornbeck), 3:30.2
FINAL SCORE — Camino 97, Valley 48.

Swimming Toward Olympics

Schilling Rates Sixth in Nation



CINDY SCHILLING, the Monarchettes and the Metro Conference's number one swimmer, grabbed sixth place overall in the women's national swim finals last week. Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

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Monarch Nine Spilled; Face Pasadena Today

The Monarch baseball team opened the 1975 Metro Conference season on a losing note to the Pierce Brahmas, who used the long ball to beat Valleys horsehiders 7-5 last Thursday on Valley's diamond.

Pierce struck with two homers in the first three innings and Valley was behind by a score of 5-0 going into the bottom of the third.

Secondbaseman Don Kunnhoff and shortstop Stu Bolin led the Monarch comeback in the third inning with a triple and a double respectively.

The Monarchs retaliated with three runs to make the score 5-3.

Monarch's fireballer Greg Broomis pitched well although the score doesn't indicate it.

Two of the runs the Brahmas

scored were unearned when Valley's poor fielding resulted in some costly errors.

Pierce (7)	ab	r	h	Valley (5)	ab	r	h
Pocroba.2b	5	2	2	Bolins.2b	3	1	2
Decker.3b	5	1	3	Kunnhoff.ss	3	2	1
Silver.cf	5	1	3	Tests.cf	2	0	0
Kopp.c	5	1	0	Snyder.3b	4	0	1
Fenbrg.rf	5	1	2	Perez.c	3	0	1
Brohard.dh	5	0	2	Cellura.dh	4	0	0
Dinade.ph	0	0	0	Wick.lrb	4	0	0
Buron.ss	4	1	0	Clady.lf	1	1	0
Sack.lb	3	0	0	Olivia.ph	1	0	0
O'Brien.ph	1	0	0	Brick.rf	3	1	1
Sites.p	0	0	0	Broomis.p	0	0	0
Ganger.p	0	0	0	BuBois.p	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	12	Totals	30	5	6

Score by Innings

	P	R	E	
Pierce	203	101	000-7	12 2
Valley	003	000	200-5	6 3
HR—Decker, Silver, Pocroba, 3B—Bolin, 2B—Kunnhoff				
	ip	ho	so	bb
Sites	4+	3	2	7
Granger, W	5	3	5	0
Broomis, L(4-2)	6	10	4	1
DuBois	3	2	1	0

VALLEY 6 BAKERSFIELD 1

The Monarchs evened their conference record at 1-1 with an easy win at Bakersfield last time out.

In the second inning, Bill Clady led off with a walk and then stole second base. Jim Wick singled and Stu Bolin was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Don Kunnhoff lifted a sacrifice fly to center field scoring Clady; and Ray Testa slapped the second of his three singles for the day, driving in two runs.

There was no letup by the Lions in the top half of third. After Doug Snyder had walked, Ed Perez tripled him home and subsequently scored on A. J. Brick's double.

That was enough of a cushion for winning pitcher Mark Rosen, whose

4-1 record includes four complete games.

Valley (6)	ab	r	h	Bakersfield (1)	ab	r	h
Bolin.2b	3	1	0	Stoner.2b	4	0	1
Kunnhoff.ss	3	1	0	Nash.lf	4	0	1
Testa.cf	4	0	3	Craven.rf	3	0	3
Brooms.dh	3	0	0	Garner.lb	5	0	1
Snyder.3b	3	1	2	Steele.c	5	0	0
Perez.cf	5	1	3	Jackson.cf	4	0	1
Clady.lf	3	0	1	Frazier.dh	3	0	1
Brick.rf	4	1	1	Dovle.ph	1	0	0
Wick.lb	3	1	2	Kemp.ss	4	1	1
Rosen.p	0	0	0	Reyes.3b	3	0	1
				Pryor.ph	1	0	0
				Braas.p	0	0	0
				Redneck.p	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	12	Totals	37	1	10

Score by Innings

	P	R	E	
Valley	132	000	000-6	12 0
Bakersfield	000	001	000-1	10 1
3B—Perez, 2B—Brick, Reyes, Craven, Frazier.				
	ip	ho	so	bb
Rosen, W (4-1)	9	10	7	4
Braas, L (0-1)	2+	4	1	3
Redneck	7	6	2	3

Yazoo— Want To Learn About Baseball? Listen to the Man from Mississippi

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Editor

From rags to riches, Yazoo has seen it all.

Nelson Yazoo Gray, 79, has gone from a 50 dollar a week pro baseball player to the top arson insurance adjuster in the United States.

But most of all Yazoo is the Monarch baseball team's biggest critic and spectator.

Attending each and every game, Yazoo entertains and enlightens the sparse crowds with his one liners directed at the umpires and opposing teams. Along with the chatter, Yazoo is a story telling extrodinare.

"The name Yazoo came to em 'cause I was born on the Yazoo river back home in Mississippi," drawled the jovial fan in a southern accent.

By the time he was 18, Yazoo had played pro baseball and traveled to every state in the U.S.

"I had itchy feet, had to keep on the move," said Yazoo as he drilled yet another of his memorable sayings at the second base umpire.

Watching the game with the intensity that has made him one of the most knowledgeable baseball fans in the San Fernando Valley Yazoo remembers.

"Back when I was playing ball there was four things you had to do to play, hit, run, throw and think a little bit. But now days everything is scientific. The game of baseball is going overboard with their prices and salaries," said Yazoo who once played in the same game as Ty Cobb.

The biggest part of Yazoo's life seems to be his son, Nelson Jr.

At the age of two Nelson Jr. severed an arm in a tragic accident. Handicap and all, Yazoo taught Nelson Jr. to play baseball. And play baseball he did. After making all-city at Van Nuys High School Nelson went on to play at Occidental College.

After his playing career, a movie on the famous one-armed baseball player Pete Gray was to be made with Nelson Jr., but the involved proceedings fell through.

Asked why he comes out to watch the Monarchs day after day, the gray haired wiley Yazoo says, "I love baseball and the kids keep me young."

As Yazoo drives away in his big gold Eldorado with a personal license that says Yazoo, one speculates, are



YAZOO POINTS THE WAY—Spotting something that the average fan would never see, the feisty Yazoo lets the unknowing umpire know about it.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

all those seeming outlandish stories true, should anyone believe it about all the famous people he has been associated with.

If some day you stop to watch the Valley nine play, just listen to Yazoo, and you will become a believer.

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Artists, Students, Executives To Participate in Rap Session

By LINDA MCCARTHY
Fine Arts Editor

Students will have an opportunity to talk to record company executives and musicians in a relaxed atmosphere announced Carol Bromberg, social activities commissioner.

Rock singer Bill House and The Roadhouse Band will be on campus Tuesday, April 1 in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Accompanying the band will be Billy James, president of Equinox Records, and House's manager and Jimmy Seiter, House's road manager.

James has an impressive background, including director of publicity and public relations for Electra records, press agent for Doris

Day, and the Byrds and manager/publisher for Jackson Browne.

He worked for Columbia Records for five years in several capacities. He was manager of talent acquisition and development and manager of West Coast information services.

He worked at Epic records as manager of the information services, copywriter, publicity for Bob Dylan, Tony Bennett, Percy Faith and others.

Jimmy Seiter, road, personnel, and band manager for Bill House and the band has an equally impressive background.

He's been the road manager for Alice Cooper, the Byrds and the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Bill House and the Roadside Band will perform for the first 30 minutes. The group has a single out, "Common Thief," off their new album "Give Me A Break."

House has jammed with several giants in the music industry including Glen Campbell, Don Everly, and John Hartford.

The last 30 minutes the students are invited to talk to the executives and musicians about opportunity in the field in a relaxed atmosphere.

"What we're doing is giving students a chance to talk to successful people in the music industry. You can't prepare for reality by reading a book!" said Ms. Bromberg.

Zeppelin Soars Over Arena

By BOB SILVEY
Staff Writer

Led Zeppelin, in the second performance of a two-night stand last Wednesday at the Long Beach Arena, convincingly affirmed their position as rock's foremost authorities on creative heavy metal.

Opening with a spirited rendition of "Rock and Roll," Zeppelin proceeded through a wide variety of songs from their six albums, including the new double set, "Physical Graffiti."

Jimmy Page, guitarist, producer, and the soul of the band, and Robert Plant, whose high-pitched vocals have long become a Zeppelin trademark, produce the up-front energy, while John Paul Jones on bass and keyboards and John Bonham on drums anchor it down with a devastating wall of sound rhythm section.

The Zeppelin have been through many musical transitions, and while hard-pounding rock and roll is still their forte, Page and the band's ability to take a ballad or soft spot to its fullest may be unequalled.

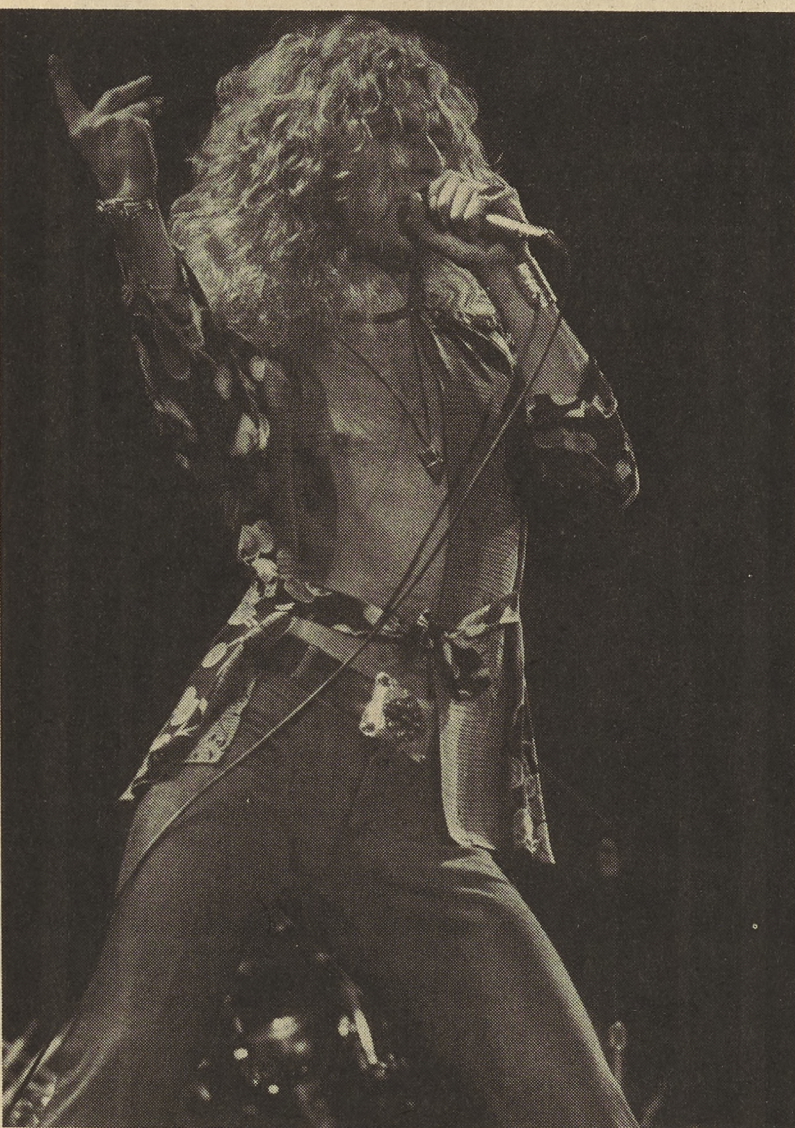
Page is an energetic, driving guitarist, powerful and clear, soaring over the rhythmic bass and effortlessly flowing in and out of the total sound. His piercing slide solo and Plant's bluesy vocal made "In My Time of Dying" especially effective.

A set including "The Rain Song," "No Quarter," and "Kashmir" featuring John Paul Jones on keyboards and synthesizer not only proved the band's versatility but also their ability to show up the Emerson, Lake, and Palmer crowd at their own game.

The traditional drum solo followed, then a half hour of "Dazed and Confused," a Page favorite from his Yardbird days. The song really doesn't have enough to carry it that long, but the band interwove Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock" into it and the night's only slow moment was saved from bordering on excess.

"Stairway to Heaven" followed, and Zeppelin returned for two encores featuring "Whole Lotta Love," "Black Dog," and "Heartbreaker."

Led Zeppelin are as fine a band as rock has seen; their style is



"I WANNA WHOLE LOTTA LOVE," croons Robert Plant, lead vocalist for rock group Led Zeppelin, in a sold-out concert at the Long Beach Arena last Wednesday.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Sobol

original, their ability to develop and display so many types of musical styles is possibly unmatched, the energy level incredibly high,

the musicianship exceptional. After seven years the band is stronger than ever; their song never remains the same.

Student Film Maker Shoots Movie

By ARLINE CODY
Staff Writer

Larry Stamper, a Valley College cinema student, is directing "The Last Shock," an original screenplay which satirizes early science fiction films. It is a project for the advanced cinema workshop class. Stamper, who wrote the script, will also edit the film.

The filming began Feb. 25 and will continue through May 1, shooting two days a week. The entire film is being filmed at Valley, utilizing various locations on campus, including sets built on the cinema soundstage and Horseshoe Theater.

Stamper became interested in filmmaking while serving submarine duty in the Marines. When on rest leave in Hawaii, Stamper attempted his first try at filmmaking. It was a failure, but he was "hooked." This was the turning point in his life.

An article in "American Cinematographer" magazine was one of the determining reasons for his decision to enter Valley's cinema program. Stamper looks forward to a future in cinema as a writer and director. As a second year student, he wrote the screenplay while in a TV writing broadcasting class with a dual purpose: to meet the class requirement and for use as a cinema project.

The original idea was to be a character study type film which developed into an early science fiction satire with an electrical theme. "I was fascinated with Buck Rogers films," said Stamper. "I liked the innocence and absurdity of them. Today the world is absurd and paradoxical as the old Buck Rogers type films, and hopefully people will see the parallels between the absurdities in the film and real life," Stamper added.

The film will stress the visual aspects, rather than dialogue with a lot of action and every available comedic "schtick" is included. According to Stamper, the film will have direct parodies, such as "Buck Rogers," "King Kong," "The Energy Crisis," and "Dracula."

After the film is completed, Stamper plans to enter the film in various festivals and try to get it as much exposure as he can. "If the film is a success," said Stamper, "it's only due to the combined efforts of my cast and crew." He went on to say that he is impressed with this professional attitude. Stamper continued, "Making a film is like a family, working together to create a common goal — a good film." The crew is



LARRY STAMPER, student writer and director in the Valley College Cinema Department,

describes a scene to cameraman Hank Seymonds from the movie he wrote and directed.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Sobol

comprised of both beginning and advanced cinema workshop students. The cast includes six actors and several atmosphere players.

Stamper feels confident in his cast and adds that four principal actors in the cast are guild card holding members.

Social Activities Sponsors Student Talent Show Case

In a preview for tomorrow's jazz and blues student showcase, the studio jazz band and several other talented student musicians exhibited their talents before a large crowd in Monarch Hall Tuesday.

Hampered by faulty acoustics, the many and multi-talented students managed to not only put on a fine show but were able to win the audiences' support.

Opening the show were Jeff Caplan, Sidney Urman, and Scott Tramel, a sharp boogie-blues trio. Following acts included Felicia Slawson on vocals and piano, soprano Beverly Mantobano, Greg Canton with an impressive folk guitar solo, and James Fish with a foot stomping harmonica solo.

The highlight of the brief show was provided by the jazz and blues sounds of Rich Hills on electric piano, Gene Barrio on bass, Dave Fishel on drums, Doug Le Desma on sax, Mike O'Neil on guitar, and Steve Sienfeld on guitar.

The show, which will start at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall and is free to all students, will attract roughly three times as many students as were seen in Tuesday's activities.

Choir and Chamber Chorus Scheduled To Perform Today

By CECILY GARNHARDT
Associate Fine Arts Editor

The LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorus will perform today at 11 a.m., in Music 106.

Director Richard Knox will conduct, with Margaret Curtin and Gloria Goodwin accompanying him, in a program featuring traditional and contemporary choir and chamber music.

The choir will perform Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," "Regina Caeli," by Lodovico Grossi da Viadana, Norman Dello Joio's "Come To Me, My Love,"

Organ Recital Program Set; Free Admission

Organist Eleanor Hammer will perform April 1 at 11 a.m. in Music 106.

The program is unique in that the Baroque organ used is the only organ in the Community College District and is on loan by Ms. Hammer.

Admission is free.

and the contemporary "Touch Somebody's Life," arranged by Ron Smith and "Omnia Spiritus Laudet Dominum" by Lloyd Pfautsch.

The Chamber Chorus will perform Michel-Richard Delalande's Cantemus Domino (Sing To God), and "Salve Regina."

Admission is free.

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CLUBS

Prof Speaks on Education

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

"Education in China" will be the title of a BIG UMBRELLA discussion today at 11 a.m. in BSc100. Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history, will be the featured speaker, and "Eight or Nine in the Morning," a film depicting Chinese education policies, will also screen.

The political organization, along with the YOUNG DEMOCRATS, will also present candidates for the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees today at 11 a.m. in BSc101.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON, Valley's honorary society, will hold a meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC206. Interested students who have a 3.2 grade point average but did not receive an invitation to join the organization should attend this meeting.

Fine arts prints will still be available from the ART CLUB today and tomorrow in Monarch Square from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Featured works are from Picasso, Dali, Escher, and Monet. The cost of the pictures is approximately \$2.

The OCEAN CLUB invites all certified divers to join them on a diving trip to Catalina Saturday, March 22. Interested participants should go to the organization's meeting today at 11 a.m. in H100 or call 785-1003.

To benefit needy families in the San Fernando Valley, the NEW-MAN CLUB will continue its canned food drive today and tomorrow in front of the Bookstore. Hours for the booth will be 9 a.m.-

1 p.m., and 5-8 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. tomorrow.

Food can also be brought to CC102 and given to Lauren Boehm, Associated Students secretary; Tom Hubbell, commissioner of campus improvements, or Rey Pangnan, Associated Men Students president.

The first official meeting of the PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will be held today at 11 a.m. in BSc105. Purposes of the organization are to provide activities and meetings for those students intending to pursue public relations as a career and to promote projects of benefit to the community and to Valley College. Any student is welcome to join the group.

Dance instruction will continue to be offered by the INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB during Easter vacation. On March 22, Mike Wilson will teach dances from Eastern Europe while David Kamenow will review Godocki Cacak on March 29. Starting times for both sessions are 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is \$1. For further information, call 994-3698.

Barbara Savino, assistant clinical professor at the University of California at Los Angeles Nursing Department, will speak on child abuse on Friday, April 4, at 11 a.m. in E102. The event is sponsored by the STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA.

A meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council will be held today at noon in CC104. All representatives should attend.

Additional trips are being planned by the SKI LIONS in future weeks. The scheduled excursions will be to Big Bear, Mammoth, Lake Tahoe, and Baja. For more information, contact Chris at

762-2948 or Alan at 275-8658.

The club also reminds students who expressed their interest to join them during Club Day to attend their meetings on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC204.



"A ROSE by any other name would smell as sweet," even in the ancient language of Japanese, as depicted on this Valley College student's Mickey and Minnie Mouse shirt. Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

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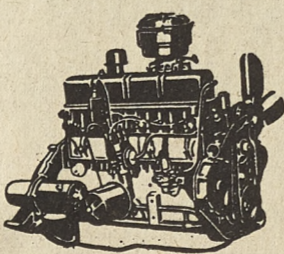
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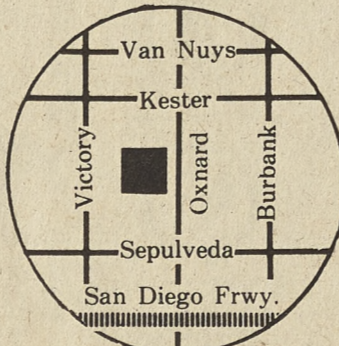


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New Ski Books Soon Available

"Cross-Country Skiing for the Fun of It," and "How to Ski Just a Little Bit," by June Biermann and Barbara Toohey, staff librarians at Valley College, are now on order at the Bookstore and will be there by April 11 in time for the

Writer's Conference.

Writing under the pseudonym, "Margaret Bennett," the writing team of Ms. Biermann and Ms. Toohey have produced many books and articles on travel, health, sports, etc., while acting as contributing editors for *The Sports-woman* and *Diabetes in the News*.

In addition to books on skiing, ("you can learn by reading, few sports you can do this with.") Valley College has "Margaret Bennett's" "Alice in Wonderland: or the Feminine Mistake," "The Peripatetic Diabetic," "Dr. Owl's Problem" (children's book), "From Baedeker to Worse," (travel book) and "The Diabetes Question and Answer Book."

"Writing like one person," the Biermann-Toohey team "learned together," and have had many articles appear in *Gourmet*, *Publisher's Weekly*, *Weight Watchers*, *Saturday Review*, *Harpers*, and many other publications.

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New Law . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

dent of Valley College, said, "I feel the amendment will have little effect on Valley. I don't feel we have had any problems with what the bill encompasses because basically students have had access to their files."

He explained that this was true except in instances of "confidential, personal reports from a teacher to the dean. These now must also become available if they are included in the file."

Lewis said he thought that there were some bad aspects contained in the original amendment because the administrative cost would have been prohibitive, but added that this problem has been reduced by the revisions contained in the Buckley amendment.

Dr. Robert Leland, principal of Burbank High School, had a similar opinion. Basically he approves of the bill, but feels that it does have some negative aspects.

"If you were to add up all the positive and negative features of it in the long run, it will do more good than harm," said Dr. Leland. "The most important thing that

the bill does is protect people's rights," he pointed out.

Dr. Leland said he approves of the bill because he believes that if something is put into a person's file, they should know about it.

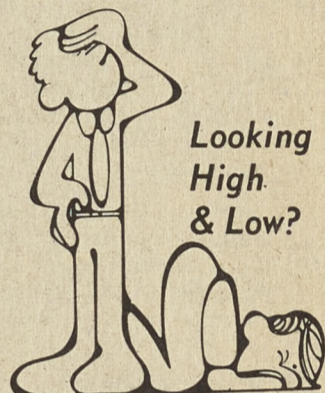
"If someone were to write something about me, I would want to know about it," he said.

He feels that there are situations where a student and parents, reading his school file, could produce good results.

One example he offered envisioned an imaginary student who feels uncertain about his academic abilities. If he has a teacher who could spend time reviewing his file with him, and possibly point out that his reading scores are high or that one other test shows that he has an aptitude for a certain skill, the student would then be able to develop a better attitude about himself.

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